WATER POLO BATTLE TO BE INVESTIGATED

James E. Sullivan Says That a Meeting Will Be Called to Hear Evidence.

NEW YORK PLAYERS BITTER

One Onlooker Expresses Opinion That E. C. Brown Was at the Bottom of All the Trouble.

James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, said yesterday that, reports to the contrary notwithstanding, no authorization had been given by him for a continuation of the national water pole tournament following the free fight it pool at Pittsburgh on Friday, when the game was stopped by an officer of the club. Mr. Sullivan said that one telegram, and only one, had been sent from his office, and It read as follows:

"Any change made now in the absence of the right kind of evidence and data should have the unanimous consent of all the teams entered. If not, declare championship off and submit everything to championship committee, so that new time, place and officials can be decided upon, if necessary. The judges of diving remain as selected-Brown, Rogers and Ruddy. No change can be made.'

"Up to now," Mr. Sullivan said, "this telegram is the only action I have taken, and if the Chicago and Missouri teams played on Saturday night for the title under the guise of an exhibition game it cannot stand, so far as I can see. Steps will be taken at once to institute an investigation. The referee, whose name I see by the papers was Charles Basler, will be called upon for an affidavit, while the captains of the three teams, together with Mr. Hamilton, vice-president of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, will be asked to make statements, all of which will be submitted to a meeting of the championship committee.

The committee in question is made up of James E. Sullivan, chairman, and Bartow S. Weeks, of this city; E. E. Babb, of Boston; Thomas R. Riley, of Cambridgeport; Brown, of Chicago; H. W. Fitzpatrick, of New Orleans, and John Ellott, of

he expressed keen regret over the disgracebring about a merry little war in athletic circles. He did say, however, that, in his opinion, no more games should be played under the so-called American rules, which open the way to foul work and brutality if

One man, who also demurre his name used, did not hesitate to express his views. He said:

"That water polo game in Pittsburgh on

Friday is likely to cause an upheaval in pitched battle which took place in the Defeat Memphis Easily-Wheat tank when the New York Athletic Club and Chicago Athletic Association teams met. I heard a number of persons express the opinion that Everett C. Brown, of Chi- perbas made the Turtles look foolish again cinnati Reds will be ready for the opening cago, was at the bottom of the trouble. It this afternoon in an exhibition game played certainly looked as if he used his authority for the benefit of the family of Finlayson. as a member of the championship com- a Brooklyn pitcher, who died about two mittee of the Amateur Athletic Union to weeks ago. Vinlayson played here last seainfluence the referee and that he over- son. The score wee: Brooklyn, 8; Mem- exhibition game a few days ago, was shut stepped his powers in ordering changes phis, 1.

Friday, when the registration committee errors by the local second baseman and of the Central Association of the Amateur shortstop, Daubert and Smith profiting by hands of "Packey" McFarland, "Kid" Athletic Union addressed a message to the the fumbles. They followed this up with Burns will face his rival of long standing.

Pittsburgh Athletic Association that Eliott.

a double steal, and scored on Wheat's Jack Goodman, at the Fairmont Athletic ergetic Wolverton, as he drilled his men of the Chicago team, had been suspended home run drive to deep centre field. withdrew, but the trouble had begun.

New York Athletic Club players tell with- Northen's failure to hold Dashbach's high out comment, but with significant smiles, fly.

how in drawing for the bye before the Nap Rucker pitched the first three inngame Mr. Brown offered them envelopes ings. This was his first appearance in the prepared beforehand, and showed his feel-box. He took things easily, but held the name by a willingness to jump into the ings when the players first requested and Turtles during his stay on the mound, ring and box at a moment's notice. He then insisted on using a coin to decide the Allen also gave a high class exhibition. He boxed Abe Attell half a dozen times, and

"It certainly looked as if Mr. Brown was hits. the referee of the game in fact if not in | In attempting to steal third in the sevname. He never left Basler's side, and enth inning. Wheat turned an ankle and and decided for himself. Only once did he muddy condition of the grounds. The team refuse to recognize his duties and privi- may leave here to-morrow night for Louisleges, and that was when an indignant ville, or remain until Friday night, reaching Louisville in time to play a series of bystander demanded that he use his influence to stop the disgraceful flow of vile games, beginning on Saturday

were encouraged rather than restrained by Darger, an influential member of the Chicago club and the former president of the Amateur Athletic Union. After the investigation of Rooklyn ... 3 0 0 0 2 2 1 0 x-8 10 1 the game charges should be presented Memphis ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 7 3

against this man Brown." Newspaper reports from Pittsburgh have been so conflicting that the members of the New York Athletic Club team will not rest satisfied until they have been exonerated from all blame. They centend that they have been put in a false light, and will

Leaders in Big Bowling Tourney

INDIVIDUAL. Henry Clauss, Elizabeth, N. J. 638 William F. Fitzgerald, Paterson, N. J. 630 Peterson, N. J. 620 William Flannigan, Paterson, N. J. John Recker, New York. W. J. Fowler, Elizabeth, N. J. TWO-MAN TEAMS.

Nolte and Clauss, Elizabeth, N. J. 1,146 Zichterman and Polecher, Chicago. Hersinger and Maywhinney, Paterson, Wheelwright and Ryan, Elizabeth,

FIVE-MAN TEAMS. Saginaw, New York Lipcola No. 1, Paterson Hawthorne, Hawthorne, N. J. Elks, No. 324, New Brunswick, N. J. 2,680 Keller No. 1, Paterson. O. G. O., Baltimore Roseville A. A., No. 2, Newark.

Stokes and Neal Take Lead in the Two-Man Fixture.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)
Paterson, N. J., March 18.—Bowlers struck their stride on the first day of the second week of the national tournament here to-day. New leaders came forward in the two-man event in W. F. Stokes and W. Neal, of Waterbury, Con., who tallied 1,201. They now lead McNamara and Conklin. of the Corinthians, of New York, by 28

mous bowlers, who hails from Brooklyn, was teamed up with Dan Haggerty, of the Brooklyn police. They rolled 1,688, as Nelson did not get going until the second seventh place. C. Kreyemborg and H. R. Strauss, of New York, tallied 1,056, the latter being high in one game with 204. G. Williamson and C. A. Flynn, of New York, could muster no better than 949, while the veteran Dan Frercks and Tony Belmonte scored 895. A. F. Erdman and A. while C. Herman and C. Keppler got together 1,045.

There were no changes in the first five in the individual class, the high total for three games being 552 by Harry Strauss, of New York. W. M. Stokes, of Waterbury. transmi was second for the day, with 548, and John Williamson, of the Empire Club, of New . Mr. 1 Mr. Sullivan did not care to express an color in the singles, for he persisted in hitopinion as to just what action might be ting the head pin full, and he encountered them over the Sheepshead Bay course. taken until more evidence was at hand, but many splits. He totalled 537, and did not

a referee happens to be incompetent. He Passaie County Bowling Association, has ment Clarke is quoted as saying: a referee happens to be incompetent. He added that it was high time that the Amateur Athletic Union adopted the Olympic rules, under which the games are played in other countries.

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Those seen, however, did not care to make that it has no candidate for the office. It should be an infielder, if possible. He is in a statement, saying that they would prefer was announced to-night in an unofficial better position there to get good results." to give their evidence, if called on, before way that Woodworth, the secretary, and the committee of the Amateur Athletic Dungan, the treasurer, probably will be re-

SUPERBAS PILE UP RUNS Makes a Home Run.

The Superbas won the game in the first "The storm began to gather early on inning, when they scored a trio of runs on

and was not eligible to play. It is said In the fifth inning Moran and Daubert the hustling little manager of Burus, dethat Mr. Brown refused to stand by this singled in succession and made a double clares emphatically that Burns was not verdict and loudly proclaimed that he steal, Northen scoring the pair with a out or even groggy, but rather than have would overrule the suspension and that single. Three more runs were added to the him needlessly punished by McFarland ad-Eliott would play in any case. Later Eliott string in the sixth and seventh chapters. mitted defeat. The reports sent East were Memphis scored its lone run in the fourth greatly exaggerated, says Marks. Both the Missouri Athletic Club and the frame by a small sized batting rally and

ence to stop the disgraceful flow of vile language being used by the Chicago players and the team substitutes. For words far less offensive than those uttered Brown has at other times threatened contestants with banishment.

"One thing is sure—the whole case should be thrashed out before the proper committee of the Amateur Athletic Union and somebody punished. The Chicago players were at fault from first to last, and they were encouraged rather than restrained by large and the team substitutes. For words far less offensive than those uttered Brown has at other times threatened contestants with banishment.

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Charles Kohler Adds to His Stable of Thoroughbreds.

GETS CHARLES EDWARD

Hans Wagner Is "Der Capting" of the Pittsburg Pirates for This Year.

Charles Kohler, who will race a strong stable abroad this year, has purchased from Joseph H. Warren, of Delaplane, Va ... the stallion Charles Edward and twenty two-year-olds and yearlings for a reported price of \$10,000. The horses have been shipped from the Old Dominion State and are now at Mr. Kohler's Ramapo Stock

Charles Edward, a chestnut son of Golden Garter-Flora Mac, by Falsetto, was in his three-year-old form one of the fastest horses ever saddled in this country. In vinning the Brighton Derby in 1907, when he carried 126 pounds and defeated Frank Gill, he ran the mile and a half in 2:20 4-5. He went to the front at the start and, running the first mile in 1:38 2-5, came on to win galloping, with four lengths to spare He also won the Seagate Stakes, at one mile and a furlong, in the fast time of 1:50 3-5, and captured the Brighton Mile, pulling up, from such horses as Ballot, Dr. Gardner, Electioneer and Nealon. The time, 1:37 3-5, was a record for the Brighton

Beach track William Du Bois, who raced under the name of the Patchogue Stable, was the owner of Charles Edward during that time, and John Nelson, one of America's most fa- Frank M. Taylor was the trainer. Du Bois paid \$12,000 to E. R. Thomas and Sydney Paget for the horse, and refused three times that amount while the midsummer meeting at Brighton Beach was in progress. game, in which he made 238. Other than Mr. Thomas had bought a half interest in this the scores were ordinary. They took Charles Edward and Water Pearl when the colts were two-year-olds for \$50,000.

James B. Haggin bred Charles Edward at the famous Rancho del Paso Stud, in California. His blood lines are such that breeding authorities agree he will prove a success as a foal getter of extreme speed. He had, when in training, too much day-Wetterhahn, of New York, made 1.042, light to suit many horsemen of the old school, who had an eye for bone and muscle built in a manner to insure stamina horses possessing particularly long muscles have, however, raced with distinction and transmitted their quality to makers of turf

. Mr. Kohler has arranged to place York, was third, with 542. Nelson was off Charles Edward two-year-olds under the care of David J. Leary, who will train Manhattan.

Hans Wagner is "der capting" of the he expressed keen regret over the disgrace-ful exhibition and predicted that it would Other scores of New York bowlers in the Other scores of New York bowlers in the

Club team, most of whom returned to this two terms, and would like to retire. He is thought. I have looked at it from every city on Sunday or yesterday, were bitter opposed to a third term. Romary, however, angle, and all the study I have given it has against the Chicago players, the referee will not oppose Kidk. strengthened my original idea that the and Everett C. Brown, a former president

This year Paterson, by virtue of 1,633 Dutchman is the man for the place. One of the Amateur Athletic Union and now a members, has about forty delegates, almost strong point in his favor is the fact that he member of the championship committee. as large as New York, which announces plays an infield position. The captain

nominated, but that there would be sev-eral important changes in the executive longer a hold-out. He signed his contract

"Lefty" Leifield has decided to stick to the Firates, or so it is said. He arrived at Hot Springs yesterday with Barney Drey-

August Herrmann is authority for the [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] August Herrmann is authority for the nantr.

Memphis, March 18.—Bill Dahlen's Su-statement that the new home of the ClinIt w

> The University of Virginia baseball team, which beat the Washington Senators in an out yesterday by Clark Griffith's men. The

Little the worse from his defeat at the Club, of The Bronx, to-night. Abe Marks,

Something of a real battle will be seen at the Long Acre Club to-night when "Young" Reilley and "Emergency" Eddie struck out five men and allowed only two held Johnny Kilbane to a fifteen-round

box ten rounds at Brown's gymnasium to- shall be ranked in the select circle. face Joe Gans at the Royale A. C., of he declares, "that none of you scorers will played exceptionally well on the defence. Brooklyn.

Calvin Demarest, who, on April 11 will Chicago. He is in good health and buoyant wasted. spirits and expresses confidence in his abilpractice at Slosson's. His present plans are day before the match.

BILLIARD POT IS BOILING Defiance of Gardner and Mayer KILBANE HAS SOFT HEART

Stirs Amateur Body. Amateur billiard players were somewhat stirred up yesterday over the stand that Edward W. Gardner, the former Class A champion, and Joseph Mayer, the Philadelphia champion, had taken in competing for the interstate challenge cup at the Arion Society last Thursday night. This competition was not sanctioned under the rules which were promulgated by the National last November, and which went into effect on January 1. Both of the players are members of the national governing body and were cognizant of the rules, which have been ratified three separate times at meetings of the association.

Gardner has acknowledged himself an outlaw in a letter to Dr. Walter G. Douglas, secretary of the national association and the chairman of the committee directing the players, and has practically stated ing the players, and has practically stated that the rules of the association have nothing whatever to do with him. Up to the present time Mayer has refused to discuss the situation. Both of the men stand suspended from competing in tournaments decided under national association regulations.

Chicago, March 18. William, World and Supractically a power of a symnasium, was found not guity of instigating a boxing contest by a jury in Municipal Judge Fry's court to-day. The finding of the jury opens the way for boxing contests in Chicago, said Attorney accounts the first game of the third replay of the triple tie in the Harlem Class A 18.2 made by obtaining members who pay a certain amount each month for gymnastic extent and Lenox avenue, last night. The score was 200 to 24.

DER CAPTING OF THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES.



New York Out of the United States League

Charley White Gives Up His Franchise, Which May Now Go to Buffalo.

the Hotel Imperial.

The Brooklyn franchise still stands, it pointment to the other franchise owners. is said, and this foothold will be main- This also upset the schedule which had under the most trying ordeal. Rangy tained across the river, and for the first been prepared, so the adoption of the dates time Charles Ebbets, president of the was postponed until March 28. The fran-Brooklyn club of the National League, will chise relinquished by White will go to Chihave his territory invaded by a rival or- cago or Buffalo.

> the other members of the league that it to its geographical situation in the circuit, ed his resignation. It was accepted. President William A. Witmann, of Reading, held in these cities: Brooklyn, A. W. Hus-Penn., and his colleagues wanted White sey, jr., Pittsburgh, Marshal Henderson; but White refused, declaring that he want- ton, Hugh McKinnon; Richmond, Va., ed a club to represent his home city or Ernest Landgraf; Cleveland, W. L. Murphy,

White said he could have secured small grounds in Menhattan, but not large rules and the Goldsmith ball as official.

Manhattan will not have a third league enough to accommodate a paying crowd. baseball club as a rival to the National He assured the new league members that and American leagues-not this season, at he might try again next season to get a least-for the threatened invasion by the playing field. He expressed the opinion United States Baseball League, the new that the new league was here to stay and organization, was formally renounced at a that in time it would take a place with meeting of the club owners last night in the other two major leagues. The loss of New York was a big disap-

who had the Manhattan franchise, notified franchise probably would go to Buffalo, due was impossible to get the proper playing which includes Cleveland. For this reason ands in the right location at any price. it was thought that Chicago would require He surrendered his franchise and present- too much travelling for the other clubs. Franchises for the seven clubs are now to accept a franchise in some other city, Reading, Penn., W. A. Witmann; Washing-

> and Cincinnati, John J. Ryan. The league adopted the national playing

in Art of Stick Swinging.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) nta, March 18.—"Our lesson this afafter luncheon to-day at an executive session in the manager's room, "Base hits, my children, are a sine qua non, which, for baseball, and McGraw kept a part of while Cross managed to hold his own in being translated, means no wailops, no pen- the squad working until nearly 6 o'clock. two.

It was expected that a practice game would be played, but the manager concluded that batting practice was needed more, and as the weather was almost hot in the outfield the whole troop put in a long afternoon hitting the ball. The entire time was devoted to that, but not just to straightaway batting. Team batting, helping the base runner, bunting, batting with some purpose and trying out ideas for forwarding the runner and getting runs, were

in carrying out his ideas. The batting was done in ttwo divisions. the regulars in one section, the youngsters action, cut loose and in five innings limin the other. After a siege of straightaway ited the colts to one hit and two runs. clouting, in which each man ran around wind and limb, came bunting and hitting to between runner and hitter, so that there might be an intelligent understanding of

what was coming and what was expected. The pitchers for the regulars hitting in their turn were Quinn, Caldwell and Warboxed Abe Attell half a dozen times, and held Johnny Kilbane to a fifteen-round draw some time ago.

Eddie McDonald, the clever 122-pound boxer, would like to have some aspiring athlete meet him in a ten-round bout at one of the local clubs. McDonald has met and defeated many good boys and is having a hard time to get a bout.

Charley Victor and Barbey Williams will box ten rounds at Brown's symnasium to-shall be ranked in the select circle.

Shafer has assured himself of his old berth with the Glants, and he is going to give for the solid position on account of his hitting and nell up: therefore the batters had some taste of the real thins. Everything was a base hit that went along the ground, for the boxer, would like to have some aspiring athlete meet him in a ten-round bout at one of the local clubs. McDonald has met and defeated many good boys and is having a hard time to get a bout.

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Shafer has assured himself of his old berth with the Glants, and he is going to give with the Glants, and he is going to give the story and had its first outdoor practice of the series of season on South Field. The ground was soft in spots, and there were mud holes. Shafer has assured himself of his old berth with the Glants, and he is going to give the story and base running. He distinguished himself to-bursued files. Vaughn and Martin pitched at the base paths were dry. The men had light batting practice and jogged around for the best position on account of his hitting and filed batting practice and jogged around to the recruits, and Vaughn, who is a demon for work this spring, stayed on the pursued files. Vaughn and Martin pitched base running. He distinguished himself to-bursued files between dry. The men had light batting practice and jogged around to the recruits, and vas force of the fair weather yesterday and its first outdoor practice of the fair wathers research or season on South Field. The ground s ball up; therefore the batters had some taste either suggested a solution or assumed the pontifical robes of national committeeman and decided for himself. Only once did he

have any excuse for giving the fielder an

A game with the Atlanta team has been play Wille Hoppe for the 18.2 balkline bill- arranged for Wednesday, and now that the iard championship, arrived yesterday from diamond is drying out no time will be

The players sprinted around the field at ity to win. This afternoon he will begin the finish of the practice, and as Caldwell was making a sudden turn he accidentally to play every afternoon and night until the jabbed his elbow against the cheek of young Zack Erhard, one of the recruits, Erhard was cut below the left eye, and a couple of stitches were necessary. The injury is not serious.

Goes to Hospital to See Boy Who Missed His Home Coming.

Cleveland, March 18.-Johnny Kilhane, the featherweight champion, paid a visit to Andy Dehol, nine years old, at a local hospital here to-day. Andy did not see Klibane's homecoming

yesterday. While wafting for the champion with thousands of others an automo-Association of Amateur Billiard Players bile struck him. He was taken to a hospital, badly hurt, begging that he be allowed to stay long enough to see Kilbane. The champion read of Andy's accident in the morning papers. "If he wants to see me that bad," he said, "he shall see me." Kilbane bought flowers, hurrled to the hospital and Andy almost cried for joy.

> HOPE FOR BOXING IN CHICAGO. Chicago, March 18 .- William J. O'Connell,

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Third in Herzog's Place.

The sun was so hot to-day that the

the game. With Fullenwider, Pierce and McGraw ning a 7 to 4 victory over the colts. Munsell and Evans, the Dallas recruits, pitched for the youngsters. Fullenwider, the Boston Americans, both in build and

He was pitted against Munsell, who used imaginary bases for the development of great speed, and who would have made a advance the base runner, batting with signs him as the regulars did Fullenwider. Evans twirled the last three innings for the colts against Pierce and McGraw.

Charley Herzog is still hors de combat. and McGraw sent Arthur Shafer to third base for the regulars. The Californian hop. The pitchers did more than lob the played a splendid game in all departments.

the colts, and gave Frank Nohowel a job at second. Groh at shore and Bues at third

HIGH SCORING AT SOCCER Staten Island Cricket Club Team Shoots Fourteen Goals. Soccer football elevens representing the

Staten Island Cricket and the Richmond County Field Club tried conclusions in the first round of the series for the Amateur Cup on the grounds of the former at Livingston, Staten Island, yesterday, with the result that Richmond County was defeated by a score of 14 goals to 0. The Field Club Soccer League champions

shot as many as nine goals in the first half of the game, but slackened their speed a bit in the second period. In the course of the game the home team scored its 100th goal of the season. The honor of shooting the goal neces

sary to complete the century was keenly competed for, as a prize went with it. The distinction fell to A. Kaufman, who shot four altogether in the course of yesterday's game. W. A. MacWhinnie and H. R. Nicoll each added three, J. C. Jenkins two, and A. De Wilde and G. H. Ledgard one each. The last named was goalkeeper, and toward the end of the game followed up the ball with the rest of the pack. Kaufman was receiving from a "corner," when Ledgard took a hand in the mix-up before goal and succeeded in heading the

scored 110 goals to date.

HOCKEY AT ITS BEST TWO GAMES FOR DOUGLAS

the Canadien Team.

GOALS THICK AND FAST

Big Crowd Revels in the Fast Forces Tilt to Defeat for the Play and Clever Passing of the Professionals.

Hockey at its best was served up to

crowd of enthusiasis at the St. Nichola: Rink last night, when two of Canada's leading professional teams met in the sec ond half of a contest that was started in Boston. It resulted in the Wanderers do feating the Canadien team by a total of 17 goals to 19. They came here tied, each having scored 5 goals in the Boston game. As the final tally shows, the Wanderers had matters all their own way on this oc casion. Both of the teams, which are from Montreal, have met across the border with varying success this season. In accordance with the Canadian custom, inaugurated this year, only six men are played on a team, the rover being dispensed with. This makethe game more open, avoids confusion and,

game for the spectators. these professionals, the passing being Mercury Foot title, by a score of 125 balls continuous. Condition also counts a good to 117. deal, for the reason that three twentyminute periods are played. So sharp and a special early evening game and again aggressive was the checking by the Wan-won by a score of 125 balls to 39. This derers that the opposing side had diffi-culty in making any headway in the early for Gray, and it also finished his part in stages. In fact, the first period ended the tournament, in which he dreps to the 2 to 0 in the winners' favor, or 7 to 5 on position of tail-ender the grand total. The Wanderers added | Because of the fact that Tilt appeared to five goals in the second twenty-minute have strengthened his game and his defeat session and five more in the third.

the end, being content to play on the de- work of Dr. Douglas. The latter, however, favorable criticism, as they stopped shots of his opponent's weakness. Tilt was shy with almost mechanical accuracy

stick in a manner rarely seen hereabouts. credited with three goals. Neither side attempted to score with long lifts except on came careless. He had made two deliberate rare occasions. On one of these few exceptions the puck was sent a trifle high about to make the third, which would have bave his territory favaded by a rival organization.

Inability to obtain playing grounds is the reason the new league is shut out of Manhattan. Charley White, the referee, Manhattan franchise profited a company of the data of the cage. knocked off the hat of the goal umpire. The official, by the way, was Ernest Garon, of the local Wanderers. In the next period Garon substituted a soft hat.

The line-up follows:

	Wanderer (17). Bayer	Goal		Vegi
	Ross. S. Cleghorn Russell.	Coverp	oint	Pit
1	Roberts	Right	wing	ray
1	Substitute-Dellais	re for Pa	ayer. Goals;	WA.

rer-Russell (3), O. Geglorn (3), Roberts ghorn (3), Ross (2); Canadian, Dellaire thean, Pitre Fenalties—Jette 3 minutes shing; Berlinguette, 2 minutes for tripp herts, 2 minutes for tripping; Dubean, 4 (oberts, 2 minutes for tripping; Dubean, 4 mines for tripping; Roberts, 2 minutes for crossecking; O. Cleghorn, 2 minutes for crossecking; Roberts, 2 minutes for crossecking; Roberts, 2 minutes for cross-checking; Dubean, 2
niutes for cross-checking; Referee.—Thomas
et al., Montreal, Judge of play—Joseph Powstyle of the property of the company of the company
et al., Croker, Wanderers, Penalty timers—E. J.
Litvan, Montreal, and N. Duval, Montreal,
me of halves—Three twenty-minute periods.

HICKEY OUTPOINTS CROSS Wolverton Coaches the Yankees Shafer Plays Brilliant Game at Earns Clean Cut Victory in Ten Fast Rounds of Boxing.

The championship aspirations of Phil Cross were rudely shaken when "Young" ex. March 18 .- The Giants Hickey decisively outpointed him in ten ternoon will be in the science and art of marched into Marlin this morning for the fast rounds of boxing at the Olympic Ath batting, otherwise bingling the bulb," said last time this year and started the final letic Club, of Harlem, last night. Hickey's Schoolmaster Wolverton to his pupils just week of camp life with a long session of victory was clean cut. He had the better morning practice and a nine inning game of four pounds in weight, and also had in the afternoon. Conditions were perfect the better of eight rounds of the battle,

There was little time lost in fiddling of players moved their lounging benches into stalling. Cross rushed in his usual style, the shade of the fence. Any sort of exer- hooking or swinging the left for the head. cise started profuse perspiration, and Mc- His style was just suited for the battle Graw saw that everybody did a lot of which Hickey had planned, and time after and the regular field had dried up nicely work. The two handball courts and the time Cross was begten to the punch by a lawn tennis courts got a great play from short inside right hook to the head. The the pitchers who did not participate in blow hurt and jarred, but, although Hickey followed his leads swiftly, Cross was never in any danger of being knocked out. doing the box work, the regulars got even | Whether boxing at long range or fighting for their defeat of last Friday by win- in the clinches, Hickey was master of the situation.

> Owen Langdon was outpointed by Jim who greatly resembles Eddie Cicotte, of Lawton in ten rounds of boxing at the Irv-Lawton in ten rounds of boxing at the inving Club, of Brooklyn, last night. Joe Bedell and Willie Beecher were originally matched to box in the wind-up, but that contest was called off and Langdon and Lawton were substituted.

> "Young" Wagner knocked out Patsey better showing if his team had supported White in nine rounds at the Fordon Athletic Club last night. White was outclassed from every angle, and only his gameness kept him on his feet after the first few

> COLUMBIA NINE ON DIAMOND The Columbia 'varsity baseball squad took Shafer has assured himself of his old berth advantage of the fair weather yesterday

Wanderers, of Montreal, Defeat Beats Tilt and Gray in Pocket Billiard Tournament.

RAYNOLDS ALSO SCORES

Second Time, and Is Sure to Tie for Title.

Standing of the Pool Players A. B. Hyman L. F. Carter Dr. W. G. Douglas W. A. Tilt. E. F. Gray.

Playing clever pocket billiards Dr. Walter G. Douglas finished his portion of the national championship tournament yesterday with two victories at the Amateur Billiard Club, 74th street and Broadway. In his the game more open, avoids confusion and, in the judgment of many, makes it a better of the New York Achletic Club defeated Team work is slways uppermost with William A. Tilt, the recent winner of the

Dr. Douglas then met Edward F. Gray in

of Arthur B. Hyman on Saturday night it The Wanderers clearly eased up toward was predicted that he would make short Both goal tenders came in for soon indicated that he was fully aware as to position manœuvring. As a conse-From the opening face-off the Wanderers quence Dr. Douglas played a waiting game, carried the contest to the Canadiens' ice, picking off such balls as were sure shots and Vegina, the goal keeper, was kept on from the pyramid and rolling the cue ball the jump. He stopped the puck with the safely. Meanwhile Tilt displayed a protick in a manner rarely seen hereabouts. pensity to bang away at the bunch. This on the Wanderer team both of the Clessafforded Dr. Douglas a fine opportunity in horn boys, who have been seen here be-fore, distinguished themselves, each being and 15 he tallied a high run of 26 balls. The safety bothered Tilt and he also be

> scratches in the eighth frame and was given Dr. Douglas the fifteen balls upon the table, when he suddenly discovered what the scratch would mean. So he played a shot that made it possible for his opponent to get twelve balls while he sent the last three on the table into the pockets At the tenth frame Dr. Douglas led at 84 balls to 52. Then he played somewhat carelessly for a time. A scratch in the sevenyer teenth frame proved so costly that Tilt No. 7 went to the front at 117 balls to 115. When

so threatened Dr. Douglas again solved the combinations and won with ten balls from the next frame. In defeating Gray the long shots and embinations as played by Dr. Douglas contributed largely to his success. He was enabled to show considerable speed, as Gray made his breaks poorly, nearly always affording Dr. Douglas an alluring possibil-ity in the way of a shot. At times Gray played spectacular pocket billiards. He had a fondness for snapping cut shots, and it was a pretty one of this description which

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made it possible for him to get the fifteen
balls out of the tenth frame.

Again in the fifteenth frame he worked
a double kiss shot, two balls dropping into
the pockets—one at each end of the table.
Throughout the contest the position playing
of Dr. Douglas was superior to anything
he had shown in the tournament.

The scores follow:

APTERNOON GAME.

Walter G Douglas-9, 0, 8, 15, 11, 15, 7, 12, 0, 13, 11, 2, 9, 7, 1, 4, 1, 10, total, 135 balls; scratchus, 10; net score, 125; high run, 25 William A. Tilt—8, 15, 7, 0, 4, 0, 8, 3, 15, 2, 4, 13, 6, 8, 14, 11, 14, 0; total, 130 balls; scratches, 13; net score, 117; high run, 22 balls.

Referee-G. T. Brown. Dr. Walter G. Douglas—12, 15, 12, 4, 14, 13, 3, 6, 1, 0, 12, 9, 11, 10, 0, 5; total, 128 balls; scratches, 3; net score, 125, high run, 27 balls.

Edward F. Gray-3, 0, 2, 11, 1, 2, 12, 9, 14, 15, 3, 6, 4, 5, 15, x; total, 100 balls; scratches, 1; net score, 99; high run, 29 balls. Referee—Leo O'Brien. E. F. Raynolds, by winning the late even-

ing game finished his portion of the tournament series and is certain to tie with either Arthur B. Hyman or Lester F. Carter for the championship title. This tie match will be played off to-morrow night. Raynolds last night defeated William A. Tilt by the score of 125 balls to 71. It was the second defeat that Tilt had experienced during the day and he ties Dr. Douglas for fourth place in the tournament with two victories and three defeats.

In his game against Tilt the cue work of Raynolds, the most youthful player of the tournament, was chiefly remarkable for his skilful position playing and his certainty in sending the spheres into the pockets. It was only necessary for Raynolds at rare intervals to depend upon combinations. His ing game finished his portion of the tourna-

was only necessary for Raynolds at rare intervals to depend upon combinations. His control of the cue ball was masterful and he smothered Tilt by a wide margin.

The scores follow: SECOND EVENING GAME.

E. F. Raynols—13, 11, 4, 11, 0, 15, 6, 7, 1, 10, 14, 11, 15, 14; total, 132 balls; scratches, 7; net score 125 balls; bigh run, 29 balls. William A. Tilt—2, 4, 11, 4, 18, 0, 0, 14, 5, 1, 4, 0, 0; total, 77 balls; scratches, 6; net score. Ti balls: high run, 15 balls. Referee—W. H. Flynn.

